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nstitution Readied For Approval; ecutive Reorganization Outlined

by Sally Arnold

IPLETE reorganization of ecutive branch, detailed scriptions and the estab- nt of a court system are ed in the proposed consti- of the Associated Stu- of Brigham Young Univer-

revised constitution, com- Wednesday morning, now approval of the adminis- before the studentbody tify it by a majority vote.

STIPULATED by the con- on, the present executive l will be eliminated and ed with a studentbody ent and four vice-presi-

vice-presidents would e over the areas of social ies, cultural activities, t relations, and finance.

STUDENTBODY presi- will hold all executive s as "chief executive" and fficially represent the stu-dentbody to the administration, faculty and world.

In case of a prolonged absence of the studentbody president, the senate will have power to appoint one of the vice-presidents to assume the responsibilities of the president until his return or directions otherwise.

A COURT SYSTEM, as outlined in the constitution, will consist of a Supreme Court and other inferior courts as "the senate may deem necessary to establish from time to time."

Responsibility of interpreting the constitution would rest on the Supreme Court and the inferior courts, who will have jurisdiction over "all cases arising the constitution."

JUSTICES TO THE courts would be appointed by the studentbody president with senate approval, except in the case of the inferior court justices who may be appointed by "law designated otherwise."

All legislative powers will rest with the student senate.

The senate will have power, under the proposed constitution, to legislate pertaining to the policy of the studentbody, may control functions of classes or functions sponsored by classes, may legislate pertaining to all functions financed by studentbody funds.

THE SENATE may also appoint "inferior" officers in the executive, courts, of heads of departments.

The present constitution committee, appointed by the senate, is composed of Carl Mitchell, junior class president; Dwayne Stevenson, Investigating Committee of the Executive; Don Jensen, executive assistant to the studentbody president; Dennis Olson, senate president, Mish Hollingworth, Inter-organization Council president; Gil Fairholm, ICE; Dian Hatch, sophomore senator; Jerry Kindred; and Kirk Hart, ICE.

THE CONSTITUTION as it now stands appears to have incorporated several suggestions made by the ICE report.

More power for the executive and reorganization of the executive council as the constitution now outlines it were originally suggested by the ICE following its comprehensive study of executive student government at BYU.

VS Race Narrows To 8 Coeds Final Election Approaches

by Arlene Larson
aily Universe Writer

ociated Women Students l campaign Thursday dis- eight coeds as finalists for 's general election.

following are candidates: esident, Janis Hull and Hamilton; for vice-presi- Georgeanna Ward and a Cooper; for secretary, a Miller and Joyce Steph- , and for treasurer, Janet g and Janelle Brimhall.

TUESDAY'S election, Miss Hamilton, junior, Blackfoot, Ida., received a substantial number of write-in votes to place her name on the ballot for president. Miss Hamilton is vice-president of AWS and was a member of the junior prom committee As a sophomore, she was a member of AWS council and an officer of Spurs.

The other presidential candidate, Miss Hull, junior, Caldwell, Ida, presently holds an executive position on the BYU cabinet. She is a member of AWS council (Elections Commitee chairman), chairman of the Big Sister program, and junior advisor of Spurs.

A VICE-PRESIDENT candidate, Miss Ward, sophomore, Twin Falls, Ida., is an officer of

See Photos of Candidates on Page 2

Spurs, a senior resident of Heritage Halls, a member of AWS Twirp Week committee, and a member of her class cabinet for two years.

Glenna Cooper, freshman, Springfield, Ida., is also candidate for AWS vice-president. She is a member of junior AWS council and is historian of this association.

CANDIDATE FOR secretary, Corena Miller, sophomore, Portland, Ore., has served as co-chairman of spring fashion committee, and is a member of AWS conference committee. Another finalist for AWS secretary is Joyce Stephenson, junior, Wendell, Ida. Miss Stephenson has served as Spur president, Banyan personality, a member of Junior Prom committee, and is a participant in Concert Band.

AWS treasurer candidate, Miss Strong, sophomore, Idaho Falls, Ida., is serving as treasurer of Fugal Hall and was decoration chairman for the foreign student party.

A member of the Sponsor Corps and of AWS council is Janelle Brimhall, a sophomore, who is seeking the treasurer post of AWS.

Voting for general election is Friday. All women students are urged to vote. Activity cards are required.

llegians Set usade To Aid dio Europe

LLEGE CRUSADE For om has been organized at am Young University.

crusade climaxing early in is underway to solicit ma- for Radio Free Europe o better inform BYU stu- of their role in interna- l affairs.

airman Paul Pennell, Ar- on, Va, was appointed by tudent senate and will be ed by Dwayne Stevenson, Lake City. Dr. Melvin P. y of the BYU Political ce Department is faculty or.

NNELL said the purpose of ampaign is to promote in- t in and better inform stu- of international affairs hat they may form intel- t opinions of what is go- n in the world."

e campaign will also con- ate on soliciting material broadcast over Radio Free pe.

RIGINAL ESSAYS, dia- es, scripts and tape record- are being requested from ge campuses throughout United States as part of a nal College Crusade For dom.

nnell has asked for volun- to work on several com- es for the crusade. iblicists, speakers and other ested students may contact iell at Allen Hall.

Speaker's Forum Set For Thursday

Brigham Young University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts has scheduled its Quarterly Speaker's Forum for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet hall. The Forum is open to the public.

Each of the eleven sections of Speech classes one and two have selected representative speakers to participate in the forum. Each participant is allotted five minutes in which to develop a subject of his own choosing using the techniques and goals emphasized in Speech One and Two study.

These eleven students are Elbert Webb, Harvey Merkeley, Mack Sumner, James Mitchell, Craig Whitehead, Bob Ward, Merrill Frost, Harris Craig, Richard Davis, Cozier Fitzgerald and Don Frei.

SWING IT?—Carole McComas, Pasadena, Calif., and Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif., dance a bit as they try to "Be Anything You Want To Be" for Thursday's Val Hyric-Cami Los-Fidelas assembly. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

World Happiness Hunt Sparks 3-Unit Assembly

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

VAL HYRIC, men's social unit, Cami Los and Fidelas, girls social units, say "You Can Be Anything You Want to Be"

With that as the theme for the studentbody assembly Thursday the three units will attempt to prove money and riches are fine but . . . .

TWO CHINESE GODS, Kuan-Yu, god of wealth, and Ching-Shen, god of intelligence, are featured in the assembly. Kuan (Talmage Bird, Memphis, Tenn.) and Ching (Bob Froelich, Provo) decide they are tired and bored after ruling over the Chinese people for so many thousands of years and amuse themselves by tripping to America to have some fun with the average American man who adores the buck.

AFTER PICKING the average Joe and bestowing him with a fortune, the two gods sit back to watch the poor rich man search around the world for happiness.

What happens to the rich fellow in his travels around the globe prove to be very entertaining when he meets everyone from dancers in Siam to the folks back home.

VIRGINIA JONES, Winatchie, Wash., will sing "A Foggy Day in London Town," and Chic DeGraw, Spanish Fork, will give the drums a workout.

"Way Back Home" will be another number offered.

Over 100 performers are included in the cast which consists of dancers, with choreography arranged by Sheila Bauer, Los Angeles; Lanis Blauer, Burley, Ida.; Karen Jensen, Arcadia, Calif. and Jeanne Hauskenect, Bingham Canyon.

REED BLAKE, St. George, who is a co-chairman of the assembly and script writer, said an interesting part of the show will be the scenery. It will feature eight scenery changes with six different scenes. There were constructed by Al Smith, San Bruno, Calif., according to Blake.

Music for the assembly is to be provided by Jerry Hyde's combo, Blake said.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR "You Can Be Anything You Want To Be" are Lanis Blauer, Cami Los. Reed Blake, Val Hyric, and Sheila Bauer, Fidelas.

Others helping are Alice Bell, Los Angeles, publicity, Pat Eliason, Snowville, costumes, secretary Barbara Stewart, Orem, and programs by Nadine Hall, Portage.

Sounding Board Delayed

Friday's sounding - board with the university presidency has been postponed, according to Studentbody President Monroe McKay.

Postponement of the meeting was due to the inability of several members of the presidency to be in attendance.

New date for the meeting will probably be announced next week.

Wye Mag Chooses Spring Staffers

Staff members for the Wye Magazine have been chosen, announced editor Jack Nelson, Bellflower, Calif.

Nelson announced that his staff would consist of Joe Carter, Alexandrio, Va., managing editor; Alfred Bush, Denver, Colo., poetry editor; John Harris, Tooele, fiction editor; Conrad Nelson, Provo, non-fiction editor; Lavon Boyinger, Nampa, Ida., art editor, and Rolfe Knauer, Germany, layout.

Horns Blow At 7 p.m. . . .

BYU Wind Ensemble Students To Present Social Hall Concert

BLAINE E. EDLEFSEN will direct the Wind Ensemble Concert presented by his ensemble class, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

Opening the program "Three Equali for Trombones" by Beethoven will be performed by Richard Long, First Trombone; Scott Swab, Second Trombone; Leon Badem, Third Trombone, and Russell Fadely, Bass Trombone.

BILL MATHIS, Bill Washburn, Jack Rushton, and Hayden Peck will play "March from Suite for B flat Clarinets" by Paul A. Pisk and "Scherzo from Opus 20" by Ralph Dale Miller.

Karl Goepfart's "Quartet" will be done by Joyce Baxter, David Bailey, Bill Mathis, and Douglas Gottfredson, and "To Apollo" by Charles Haubiel will be played by Mary Lou Ovard, Marilyn McMeen, and Kathleen Keeler.

JOYCE BAXTER, David Bailey, Bill Mathis, Douglas Gottfredson, and James Nielsen will perform "Three Short Pieces for Woodwind Quintet" by Jacques Ibert and Creig McArthur, Don DaGrade, Paul Day and Thomas Hopkins will to Ignaz Pleyel's "Quartet for B flat Clarinets."

"Allegro de Concert" by Jean-Babptise Singlee, performed by Russell Sly, Mike Kirkham, Terry Moyer, and Dick Terry, will conclude the program.

BYU To Host Utah Editors At Yearly Meet

BRIGHAM YOUNG University will again host the annual Industrial Editing Institute Friday in the Smith Building.

The institute is sponsored by the Industrial Editors of Utah and BYU's journalism department.

Six lectures and demonstrations on publications for business and industry will provide opportunity to improve the effectiveness of communications in the fields of public employe, community and membership relations.

BEGINNING THE morning session will be George E. Hinckley, editor, The Utoco Torch, Utah Oil Refining Company. He has been asked to discuss problems connected with discovering the right size of a proposed publication. He plans to explain the problems of size and budget as it effects the sponsoring business or organization.

THE LUNCHEON speaker will be Courtney H. Brewer, Education Committee of the Industrial Editors of Utah.

The first afternoon session will be conducted by Bill Pratt, art and layout director for The Gems, publication of the Christensen Diamond Products Co. His session includes how-to-do-it instruction on magazine makeup including page layout, pasteup and proofreading.

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Little Kids 'N' Bigguns . . .

'Penguins' Play Provo, Orem Before Northwestern Jaunt

"MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS" will be presented to Provo and Orem audiences for one week before it is scheduled to go on tour through the northwest—between quarters.

The production, which is being presented by Brigham Young University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, is the second of the 1956-57 Youtheatre series, according to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director.

The Utah County performances include two matinee shows at the Scera Theatre on March 7 for the Lincoln Jr. High school and for Orem elementary schools. Two afternoon and two evening performances for Provo City schools and for the public will be offered in College Hall March 6 and 8 at 8:15 p.m.

THE COMPANY, which will travel by bus, will number (besides the 12 pint-sized penguin players) a dozen and a half college, high school and junior high students plus one college professor, Frank Wilkinson of the BYU psychology faculty.

Professor Wilkinson brings, besides his academic insight into children and adults, a background of activity for them. He was a participant in the Utah centennial play for young people called "Jacob Hamblin Among the Indians."

HIS LATEST PART was in BYU's revival of "You Can't Take It With You."

Elain Erickson, education senior, will appear as the harassed wife of Professor Wilkinson, who is the penguin fancier. Lynn Palmer and John Snell will portray the children.

Others in the cast include Alyric Ray, Eva Joan Pryor, Wayne Elton, Arthur Butler, Chuck Henson, Uwarda Shirts, Suzette Cardon, and Don Worsley. Other characters are to be drawn from high school and elementary school.

THE BABY penguins will be pre-school children.

Assisting Director Mitchell is Uwarda Shirts. Robert Struthers in is charge of scenery and Charles Henson and Jim Fife are in charge of lighting.

Sound is under the direction of Dick Gailey, with Alyric Ray taking care of properties. Marilyn Wood is the dance director for the penguins.

Marines Discuss Corps Career With Students

United States Marine Corp Officer Procurement team wil be on campus Monday and Tues day.

The team will be offering pro grams for graduate and under graduates leading to a commis sion in either ground or Marin Corps aviation. Interviews o interested students will be hel in 113, Smith Fieldhouse.

Officers making up the team are Captain Robert P. Chaney officer in charge of Marine Corps ground programs or Cap tain Harry T. Hagaman, Marine Aviator.

Carnival Ski Races Slated Saturday

Snow carnival ski races have been rescheduled for Saturday.

The ski contests, to be run at Brighton, were postponed because of poor conditions, according to Clark Bean, race chairman.

Sign-ups for the A and B slalom and downhill, jumping and exhibition skiing will remain as previously arranged.

Students planning on entering the meet should check the bulletin board outside the Inter Organization Council, Student Service Center, for time and place.

Lakes Fireside Sunday

Great Lakes Mission Club will hold a fireside Sunday evening at the East Sharon Stake House at 8:30 p.m.

President and Sister Lorin Richards will be the guest speakers.

President Richards recently returned from presiding over the Great Lakes Mission.

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TES LIKE HOME—Tavita Fitisimonu samples a Samoan dish o and Aleita, prepared by BuFaye Kirklandx (left). Miss and fixes a Samoan dinner for her roommates under the di- on and supervision of Fitisimonu and Sam Atoa.
(Photo by Jean Blanchard)

'Guardian Angel' Theme Set For Military Ball

THE ANNUAL Military Ball sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Detachment 855 for all Cadets and Sponsors of Brigham Young University will be held at the East Provo Stake House April 12.

Co-chairmen Cadet Robert Smith and Sponsor Sharon Cahoon announced recently that Stewart Grow, who has played at the Rainbow Rendevu in Salt Lake City, has been engaged to furnish the music for this year's Military Ball.

THE 1957 EDITION of this formal dance will carry the theme, "Guardian Angel." Cadets and Sponsors will receive their invitations toward the latter part of March. Invitations will serve as tickets for admission to the dance and must be presented at the door.

Only those connected with the AFROTC Detachment at Brigham Young University and special guests of the detachment will be invited.

FEB. 15, co-chairmen Robert Smith, Provo, and Sharon Cahoon, Cardston, Alta., Canada, traveled to Salt Lake City to extend personal Military Ball invitations to President David O McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and to the Governor of the State of Utah, George D Clyde.

ATTIRE FOR THE evening will be dress uniforms for the cadets and military personnel and either tuxedos or dinner jackets for those who accompany the Sponsors. A dark suit is not acceptable as a substitute for formal wear. For the ladies, strict formal evening wear will be in order.

Special intermission entertainment is being arranged by Smith, as well as favors to be given to the ladies. Members of the AFROTC Drill Team will serve as color guards and as honor guards at the door.

Committee heads in charge of dance arrangements are Don Barbezat, Boise, Ida.; Diana Whiffen, Alameda, Calif.; Ron Zirker, Warden, Wash.; Cathy Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Wallace Saling, Pleasant Grove; Connie Brooks, Detroit, Mich.; Shirley Bodine, Long Beach, Calif., and Pat Ingram, Provo.

Hawaiian Jubilee Salad Perfect For Party, Dinner

DENVER (INS)—An Hawaiian Jubilee salad with the flavor of cool Pacific breezes is a cinch to prepare and a delight to serve.

Two cups of boned and diced chicken or turkey mixed with two cups of chunk-style pineapple are the main ingredients. In the mixture, add a cup and a half of chopped celery, a half cup of slivered toasted almonds (preferably slightly toasted) and three-quarters of a cup of slivered dry apricots.

Serve the salad on lettuce cups, garnished with slices of green pepper and sprinkled with moist shredded cocoanut. Presented after chilling and with a touch of favorite dressing, the Jubilee salad is good for the small party dish or with a major dinner.

House-Warming Scheduled By Journalists, Staffers

Journalism majors and staff members of the Daily Universe will be guests Thursday night at a house-warming party at the home of Dr. Oliver R. Smith, 970 N. 12th East.

Members of the journalism department faculty and their wives will be hosts for the occasion.

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YONE formal pledging Thursday, 6:45 p.m., University Ward Hall.

IENIAN meeting will be day, 7 p.m., 365 McKay ng

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ZONA CLUB fireside is led for Sunday, 9 p.m., cKay Building.

GONAUT members will Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 117 Building.

PHA PHI OMEGA meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 205 Science Center.

TA TIE members must Thursday, 6 p.m., 591 N

MI LOS meeting will be day, 7:30 p.m., 283 Eyring e Center

SIGMA XXV meeting is led for Thursday, 6 30 p. 37 Smith Family Living

TA PHI members will Thursday 7 p.m., 311 Mc- Building Pledges meet at

ELAS meeting will be day, 6:45 p.m., 317 McKay ng.

NCING CLUB members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

LDBRICKERS will meet day, 6:30 p.m., 210 McKay ng

RMAN DANCE GROUP every Thursday, 4 p.m., McKay Building.

ME ECONOMICS CLUB ng will be Monday, 7 p.m., Smith Family Living Cen-

IGHT TEMPLAR members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA DEBS will have formal pledge Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 1181 N. Cherry Lane

NAUTILUS final pledge will be Thursday, 6:15 p.m., 945 E. 7th N.

RI VEDA members will meet Thursday, 6:45 p.m., 457 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

SCANDINAVIAN FOLK DANCERS will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 1100B Smith Family Living Center.

STUDENT AFFILIATES of American Chemical Society will meet Monday, 7 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center

SHOMRAH KIYEL meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7 30 p.m., Carroll Hall

STUDENT NURSES will have a talent show Monday, 7:30 p.m in Salt Lake City

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 459 Eyring Science Center.

TAUSIG meeting will be Thursday, 7 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center

TOKALON members will meet Thursday 6:30 p.m., 235 Eyring Science Center Officers meet at 6 p.m.

VIKING meeting will be Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center.

VAL NORN goat dinner will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Scovill's in Mapleton

VAL HYRIC formal pledge will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 295 N. University Ave.

WHITE KEY meeting will be Monday, 5 30 p.m., 230 Smith Building.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA chapters will hold meeting Thursday. **OMEGA CHAPTER,** 7 p.m., 1125 Smith Family Living Center, **OMICRON CHAPTER** pledges 7 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., 3260 Smith Family Living Center. **CHI CHAPTER** pledges, 6.30 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., 3121 Smith Family Living Center. **GAMMA CHAPTER** officers 6:45 p.m., pledges, 7 p.m., members 7 30 p.m., 3232 Smith Family Living Center.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

The term "crucial weekend" has been a little overworked this year in Skyline basketball circles, but this coming series of games at the Brigham Young University fieldhouse looms as about as crucial a series as one can find.

The Cougars, boasting a comfortable three game bulge in the conference win column back last Thursday were pretty well figured as being a shoo-in for the league title this year.

Then along came a couple of somewhat disasterous outings at the University of Utah and Montana. The Cats now find themselves with their three game pad shrunken to one slim tilt ahead of the pack

Denver, Montana and Utah are all casting hungry eyes at the conference number one spot

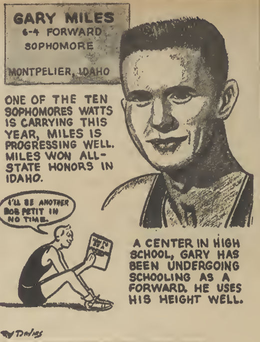
The Cougars meet New Mexico Friday night to start the weekend festivities rolling. The Lobos have proved to be about the weakest club in the conference this year. At present they seem to have sewn up undisputed last place in the race for the crown. And the Southland club may have to do without the services of John Teal, the top man on the squad. Teal racked up his ankle a few games back and may not be ready to go Friday evening.

The real test will come Saturday night. Denver, heralded by many as the top team in the Skyline at the start of the season, started off the year by acting like they weren't sure what the game of basketball was all about. Then, all of a sudden, the Pioneers came alive, knocking off Utah, and squeeking out victories over Wyoming and Colorado A&M. They are, at present, in a three way tie for second place with the Utes and Grizzlies.

If the Pioneers can get by Utah State Friday night, and BYU Saturday evening, they could very well end up in the number one spot in the conference. Utah and Montana have to make the deadly swing through the Colorado A&M crackerbox, and the Wyoming floor this weekend.

The Utes and the Grizzlies could very easily get themselves knocked out of the running either night.

BYU can gain a tie for the title by winning either game this weekend, but the Cats need both tilts to cinch the league bunting. It will be an interesting weekend.



Steinke Tops Skyline Scoring, Redskin's Kane Ranks Second

Tenacious Tom Steinke of Brigham Young University is hanging desperately onto his Skyline scoring lead despite the torrid finishing spurt being put on by Utah's biggest Injun, Milt Kane.

Long Tom is hitting the hoop at a 21.8 points per game pace. Kane is hot on his heels with a 21.0 mark. Dick Brott, Denver's fine center is running a close third with a 20.9 average.

John Benson, BYU, 20.0 and Tony Windis of Wyoming, 18.5, round out the top five in point production

With the scoring leaders running in such a tightly knit pack, the title in scoring is as undecided as the championship of the conference Final tilts this weekend will tell the tale

Actually Kane is leading the league in totla points with 252 However, Steinke (218) has played two less games because of a lame ankle

Brott, the angular Pioneer, is running away with the rebounding race. The big man has gathered in a staggering total of 225. His nearest competitor is BYU's Benson with 148.

High-scoring Utah has passed pace-setting BYU in scoring. The hot shot Utes are averaging 79 9 points per game The Cougars, who have suffered two tough defeats in a row, slipped to a 75 7 mark.

From the charity line it's a different story. The sharp-eyed Cats have a 77 percent record to Utah's 68 percent.

Brigham Young is running third in the nation on foul shot marksmanship. The Cougars are holding a slight edge over fourth place Auburn and are trailing Columbia and Wake Forest.

Steinke, BYU's fair-haired boy, is listed tenth among the national free throw percentage leaders with an .848 average. The slippery Cat guard is ranked 31 in individual scoring statistics with a 21.2 point average compiled in 21 games

Montana, one of a triumverate of second placers in Skyline play, is 17th in team defense allowing opponents an average of only 61.6 points per game.

Denver University continues to hold a ranking spot in team compilations of fewest personal fouls committed Denver, in 19 contests, has fouled 262 times for a game average of 13 8

"Who told you it was exam time?"

Cougars Wrestle Utes Saturday, League Tilt Next

The much improved mat-men of BYU venture north to Salt Lake City Saturday to take on the Utah Redskins This will be the Cougars' last outing before the conference meet on March 8 and 9 at Evanston, Wyo.

In the last meeting of the two squads at Provo the Brighams defeated the Utes 17 to 9. Coach Allen Davis expects the coming tussle to be more evenly matched than the first one.

BYU will face the Utes with a three win, three loss record. They boast wins over Utah, Montana State, and Western State, and have tasted defeat at the hands of powerful Utah State twice and Mesa Junior College.

Here's the way the Cougars will line up Saturday when they face the Redskins: 123 lbs., Wes Packer; 130, Roger Overson, 137, Milton Moore; 147, Wes Wilcox or Wally Baker; 157, Merrill Glenn; 167, Ted Willich; 177, Calvin Merrill; Heavyweight, Dave Hanks.

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Surging Denve[r] Eyes Cat Tilt As Crown Key

by Jerry Cunningham

THE STAGE is rapidly be[ing] set for the most momento[us] basketball clash of the year [as] the surging Pioneers of Denv[er] currently the hottest club in [the] Skyline, invade the Brigha[m] Young stronghold Saturday.

Two weeks ago the Brigha[ms] had an almost insurmountab[le] lead and many observers f[elt] the race for the Skyline trop[hy] had been sewed up by the BY[U].

AT THAT TIME Denve[r] which had been a big disa[p]pointment in the circuit, w[as] buried deep in the standing[s]. But the boys from the Mile Hi[gh] City caught fire and knocked o[ff] Montana, Utah, Colorado A& and Wyoming in successi[ve] games.

Meanwhile, BYU was blowi[ng] a three-game lead in losing [to] the Utes and Grizzlies, whi[ch] sets the stage for the clash b[e]tween Denver and Brigha[m] Young.

BYU HAS THE home cou[rt] edge which has been decisive [in] Skyline play. But, Denver is t[he] best road team in the confe[r]ence The Pioneers get such po[or] support in their own fieldhou[se] it doesn't make much differen[ce] when they play on the road.

Coach Hoyt Brawner has th[e] best center in the Rocky Mou[n]tain region in Dick Brott, 6 rebounding wizzard. Brott h[as] so many more rebounds than h[is] nearest rival it is hardly wor[th] a comparison: Brott 225, Johnn[y] Benson 148.

IN ADDITION, the toweri[ng] Denver center is third in co[n]ference scoring with a 20 9 a[v]erage, just a hair behind To[m] Steinke's league-leading 21 8.

As if the board-sweepin[g] prowess of Brott weren['t] enough, the Pioneers have ru[b]ber-legged Racephus (Tre[y]) Sligh, a 6-5 forward, Steve L[a] Satz, 6-6 sophomore board-m[an] and Bill Peay, a 6-3 scrapper

DENVER CAN MATCH t[he] speed of Harry Anderson an[d] Tom Steinke in Paul Plath an[d] Ernie Uthgenannt

Frosh Footballers Receive Awards

Thirty-ofur members of [the] freshman football team at Bri[g]ham Young University ha[ve] been awarded letters for th[eir] participation in the 11956 se[a]son

The squad represents one [of] the finest frosh pigskin uni[ts] ever assembled at BYU Coac[h] Max Tolbert and the Kitten[s] were undefeated in four game[s] and won the Beehive champion[ship].

Those receiving awards are:
Backs—Curtis Brown, Sher[]rill Brown, Wayne Chamberlain, Don Harding, Keith Hubb[s], Dick James, David Kitzmiller, Joe McGinn, Ralph Reese, Ho[]ward Ringwood, Verl Shell, Ro[] Startin.

Linemen — Paul Anderson, Lonnie Ayers, Allan Baird, Thom Blohm, Melvin Brown, Milan Christley, Dick Clark, Tom Cole, Dave Cunliffe, Lonnie Dennis, Ed Flint, Jay Goldman, John KaPete, George Kinder, Ray Koncar, Tom Larsen, Gary Merrill, Rex Reeves, Tom Valadez, George Smith, Kenneth Wheat, Dick Woolstenhulme.

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